

12-17-1975

The Winonan

Winona State University

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Winonan

52nd Yr. Vol. 52 No. 10

Winona State University

Winona, MN

Wednesday, December 17, 1975

WEA on strike

At 6:30 a.m. on December 9, teachers of the Winona School District 861 went on strike. Negotiating sessions (until the time this article goes to press) have proven unfruitful, with the school board and the WEA negotiators drifting further apart, rather than any closer in teachers' salary disputes. Each side accuses the other of being unwilling to reach a settlement, retracting previous offers. One large problem was for both sides to agree on one method of estimating total costs of each proposal, but this was resolved at Wednesday's meeting. Both sides at this time are about \$79,000 apart, but the board says that in order to meet the teachers' demands, it would cost \$100,000.

In previous negotiations, the board and teachers had been \$50,000 apart and some sources place the figure as lower. Reasons given by the teachers for the increase in demands is the earlier offers were "unofficial" and that the strike is causing them additional expense. Reasons given by the board for withdrawal of earlier offers is that certain "conditions" were placed on the offers, one of which was that a strike would be avoided. At any rate, there is no chance now for arbitration, since the only reason the teachers can strike, according to school board chairman Frank Allen, is because arbitration was refused by the board.

The teachers must finance the strike themselves for the first ten days, after which they can receive aid from the MEA in the form of bank loans of \$500, which must be repaid in 12 months. The MEA local unit, called Uniserve, provided \$1,000. Some teachers accuse the board of making \$20-25,000 a day by not paying the teachers' salaries, but Allen denies this. "It's a silly accusation, really...there is no way

the board can 'make money.' We must spend what we take in." The only advantage, he says, would be that in order to meet the teachers' demands, certain cutbacks would have to be made, and that this money would help "reduce the impact." He also says that the board is in a better position economically than the teachers to hold out.

"We can't afford not to hold out," says Bill Ochs, chief coordinator of the strike. Asked if there might be more to the strike than money, Ochs answered that certainly there was some pride involved, and "accountability on the part of the community, and dignity on the part of the teacher." He feels that any strike has an effect on a community but that "teachers have always had a good relationship with parents" and the strike shouldn't change this. Allen seems to feel differently. Though he said it was "difficult to say" and that it would vary from teacher-to-teacher and parent-to-parent, he warned that in the past strikes have had a history of long-lasting effects.

As to threats and harassment, Ochs said, "We have been receiving as many, if not more, positive reactions," and that he and Sergeant Hill of the Winona police found it often difficult to determine whether they were made by those with opposing views, or those who actually agreed with the victims, but wished to place blame for the act on the opposition.

Teachers say they are willing to compromise, but the board says they have "gone as far as they can go" and that the offer they have made is "fair and reasonable." At this time, obviously the teachers don't think so, and it appears that the strike may last for a long time.

By Jane Rogge

What about their Student?

So far WSU student teachers have not been badly affected by the teachers' strike. They did not cross picket lines and were able to take a "business day" off Tuesday, according to the **Winona Daily News**. Wednesday and Thursday they visited schools in other districts, and Friday participated in a conference on job interviews. As of the **Winonan** deadline, they have not been reassigned to other districts, though they will be if the strike continues.

Students, however, have a different situation. According to Tom Guenther, a student at Winona Area Vo-Tech School, the only way for them to attend classes is if certified substitute teachers are hired, and so far, there haven't been enough to reopen school. Many students are concerned about losing student work study loans or G.I. benefits if the strike continues past ten days.

Another worry is if the school year will be extended. Some Vo-Tech students are going to school for eleven months as it is. Guenther and some friends were staging a counter-protest in front of school board chairman Frank Allen's house, though they were taking no specific side. Signs read, "Blow your horn if you want us in school." They were getting many responses.

"The reason we came out here is to get the people to know what is going on, you know?" said Guenther. "I think the taxpayers should be the ones that should be getting us back in school." He expressed his concern that many people had no interest in the strike, or did not understand the position of either side. "We want the people who do understand it to give their viewpoints so we can get back into school one way or another."



WSU students Mitch Perry & Jan Workman interview striking teachers at Winona Vo-Tech.

At strike headquarters

When it seemed that a strike was pending, the WEA opened up a strike headquarters at 165 E. Third St. on Friday. In charge of organization of the strike are Janet Luttmers, WEA president; Bill Ochs, strike coordinator; John Lyons, picket area leader; and Sonia Hanson, coordinator of strike headquarters staff.

It isn't what you might expect a strike headquarters to look like. A decorated Christmas tree stands on one side of the room. A mimeograph for printing leaflets and bulletin updates stands on the other. The walls are reminiscent of the local food co-op, with signs plastered everywhere. There are posters for signing in the hours and type of work done by each teacher, posters for volunteers to bring equipment

(including coffee pots), pay expenses of the strike, and offer a place to stay for victims of crank phone calls. A large chart keeps track of every teacher, whether he or she works or not and in what capacity. As of Thursday, there were 312 picketers, 38 working at strike headquarters, 13 with no commitment, 5 who could not work because of health reasons, and 1 who broke the picket. A sign on the wall says, "Did you know — a janitor at Jeff with 6 yrs. experience is making \$415 gross (every two weeks), 26 checks. Yours truly has 4 yrs. experience is making \$408 (24 checks)." There are numerous ashtrays and coffee pots, three typewriters and four phones, all of which are constantly busy.

Telephone number of the headquarters is 452-8758.

All-Campus Art Show

Each year, Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity, sponsors an all-campus art show. This year's show, which ran from December tenth to the sixteenth, attracted many participants, a surprising number of them non-art majors.

Fifty entries were received in the categories of drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, and fibers. Thirty-five of these art works were selected by a judge and jury team to hang in Watkins gallery for the showing. Chosen for recognition from the works exhibited were four pieces awarded ribbons and monetary prizes, and five entries receiving honorable mentions. These awards were presented at the opening of the show by Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dan Wilson.

Marcia Thompson's unique work in fibers, entitled **More Than One Way to Skin a Cat**, won recognition as the best in the show. First place was taken by Clara Korb's untitled work in color and asphaltum. Dirk Nelson's untitled sculpture, and Greg Lamb's drawing **Randy Newman**, won second and third places respectively.

Dean Swenson, President of Kappa Pi Fraternity stated that the annual art show is the only chance that W.S.U. students have to display their work in the gallery. He suggested that perhaps if enough student interest were generated, a permanent gallery of student work could be opened in the Student Union. The idea seems to be, from the success of this year's show, a good one.

By Mary Wolfe

Heard it before?

"We all should have become teachers. I'd exchange my salary for yours anytime!"

"You go and spend the time and money and get the education then, if you want it!"

Such-and-such earn more money than teachers!"

"Teachers only work nine months, from 8:00 to 3:00, five days a week. They have three whole months of vacation!"

Teachers spend a lots of time making lesson plans, correcting homework and tests, have extra-curricular activities, advise, discipline, and be a friend to kids."

Teachers are overpaid and underworked."

"Teachers are underpaid and overworked."

"Nobody appreciates teachers."

"They're only thinking about money."

"Nobody cares about paying for the education of children."

"If teachers don't like the salaries here, they can get a job in some other place."

— have we forgotten any??

What's happening

Wenonah needs...

By Jane Schoewe,
Editor, WENONAH

WE NEED...an experienced Business Manager. Apply IN PERSON to The Information Services Office (second floor Somsen, across the hall from the President's Office). The Winona State University Publications Committee will review all applications and appoint a Business Manager.

SENIORS...if you had 144 credits the beginning of Fall Quarter, information concerning "Senior Pictures" for the 1975-76 WENONAH will be mailed to you. If you had LESS than 144 credits Fall Quarter but you plan to graduate in May 1976, please call (452-2788), write

(EDITOR, Wenonah, P.O. Box 9-Kryzsko Commons, WSU, Winona, MN 55987), or stop in our office (Room 118 in the Student Activity Center). If no one is there, please leave a message.

ORGANIZATIONS...desiring a picture in the 1975-76 WENONAH should notify the Editor; we will then set a date, time, and photographer...or you may desire to submit a 'previous group picture'.

ALL WSU STUDENTS...can now be sure there will be a 1975-76 WENONAH. They can also be sure we'll be collecting; and therefore, each should consider his or her buying power: \$2.50 now and \$2.50 when you get your Yearbook OR \$5.00 now and nothing later. We plan to distribute the 1975-76 WENONAH the week of May 17th, 1976. We look forward to your business.

Thanx

THANK YOU to the residents of Prentiss-Lucas Hall for a super-good fall quarter. Through the efforts of the dorm officers, Liz Langer, Diana Wiggins, Randee Darr, Grubber Siendehl, and Tom Harens, plus concerned and diligent work on the part of an active core of floor representatives I believe residence hall life is even better.

John Ferden
Hall Director

Phi Sig

By Jerry Hargarten

The weekend of December 6th and 7th was a busy one for the Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon. On Saturday Dec. 6th, the Phi Sigs participated in the Greek Seminar which featured group discussions with national representatives of WSU fraternities and sororities. The discussions ranged from pledging to rushing.

The next day the Phi Sigs sat down with their representative, John Douglas. In this meeting the duties of chapter officers were covered. Also, John helped set up a long range rushing program.

Following the chapter seminar four new officers were initiated during the regular meeting. These four are: President — Peter Smith; Vice President — Kerry Ohnesorge; Treasurer — Herb Brehm; and Secretary — Jerry Hargarten. Dave Miller, currently a pledge, will take over as Secretary after he is initiated as an active fraternity brother.

Placement

In order to conserve energy by closing our building during the holidays, the Placement Bureau is being moved to Phelps Hall, Room 113 from December 22 through Jan. 2. During that interval we can be reached by calling 507-457-2065, 2025 or 2008.

The Placement Bureau
Winona State University
Melvin O. Wedul
Vera Browne
Martha Van Fossen

Dorm Money

By Dr. John Kane,
Vice President for Student Affairs

Dr. John Kane, Vice President for Student Affairs, announced that Winona State University has received \$13,048 from the State University System Revenue Bond Repairs & Betterment Program for immediate procurement of furniture, recreational and small moveable equipment for residence halls.

Student representatives from the residence halls will be meeting with Dr. Kane and Ms. Jean Woodsend this week to order the equipment. In addition, residence hall students will be submitting a priority list of items for on-going repairs and betterment projects for fiscal '77.

Dr. Kane also stated that the residence halls have openings for women winter quarter and that the University has begun a study to convert the "Old Bookstore" in Richards Hall to apartments for students.

Grievance Committee

The WSU faculty will have their elections for the members of the Student Grievance Committee completed by December 19th. The committee will be formed and activated immediately after Christmas vacation.

Ski club

Applications will be taken for the Tri-College + Ski Club from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday the 17th and Thursday the 18th. Membership fee is \$4.00, and this entitles students to greatly reduced rates on lift, rentals, and lessons. The first scheduled weekly trip will be Wednesday, January 7th. A bus will leave about 4:30 p.m.

Sign-up will be at the main desk, Prentiss-Lucas lobby.

TKE

By Steve Broecker

Members of Tau Kappa Ipsilon fraternity participated in the Greek Day last Saturday. The day consisted of many group discussions that brought out a lot of new ideas that everyone can use.

The TEKE's held election of officers before quarter break. The new officers are: Tom Haase — President, Mark Anderson — Vice President, Greg Lissick — Secretary, Jeff Valentine — Treasurer, Steve Broecker — Historian, Dave Little — Chaplin, Ken Burk — Educator, Dean Siehndel — Social Chairman, Harold Wolke — Sergeant at arms.

T.K.E. is holding rush for the second time this quarter on Thursday, January 8th at 7:00 in the Wenonah Room in the Union. This will be an informal meeting and anyone interested in the fraternity may come and ask questions.

Members voted on Honor Pledge for fall quarter and the award was given to Jeff Valentine, we give him our congratulations.

Action Line

How about grades?

Sometime last quarter, the WINONAN staff received an anonymous phone call asking to seek into a matter concerning Dr. R. Zwonitzer, an instructor in Anatomy 201 and General Physiology 323. Reportedly, a high percentage of the students received D's or E's undeservingly in the fall quarter Physiology course. Since this is a course required of nursing majors, in particular, the WINONAN staff decided to look into the matter. The ensuing interview answered the major question, but in my opinion, left many unanswered.

Dr. Zwonitzer stated that he felt that he didn't have to defend his position, but that he would cooperate. First of all, 82% of the students in the class received a C or better. The class was informed at the onset of the class of the grade point spread. The doctor admitted that his exams were quite difficult, but he felt that the material must be understood. Forty bonus points were made available out of 253 total points. One student failed to show up for class at all, two students missed the final, and one student missed two exams. Since these students didn't withdraw from class, they had to receive failing

Job market tight

UPI — University of Cincinnati statistics dramatically reinforce what a lot of college graduates suspect — it's getting harder for grads to get jobs.

In 1972 and 1973 the university found tht 73% of graduates found jobs in the first few weeks after graduation.

In 1974 the percentage dipped to 68%.

And new findings showed that only 59% of the school's June, 1975 bachelor degree grads got jobs a short time after graduation.

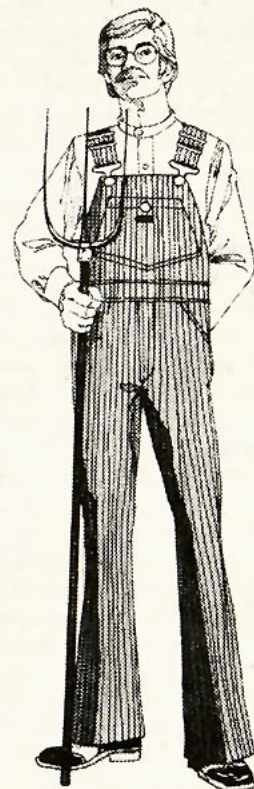
Richard J. Abel, an associate professor of professional development who took the survey, said nursing and health graduates had a 96% success rating in finding jobs. Next most successful were engin-

eering graduates with 90%.

Abel also found that starting salaries were up in the technical areas. "For example," he said, "on the average, chemical engineers received 14% more than their 1974 counterparts. And, in most areas, women who desired employment had a better success ratio than men."

Abel also found that 22% of the graduates — "roughly comparable to recent years" — continued their education.

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Notice

The following resolution passed unanimously by the Student Senate December 10, 1975.

Be it resolved that the Winona State University Student Senate request the Winonan to publish the following statement:

To whom it may concern: The WSU Student Senate wants it clearly understood that a recent anonymous leaflet relating to foreign student affairs is in no way a product of nor does it necessarily express any attitudes or opinions of the WSU Student Senate.

The Senate does not approve of the dissemination of as of yet unsubstantiated allegations against the University and individual members of the campus community.

William Marx, President

Winonan

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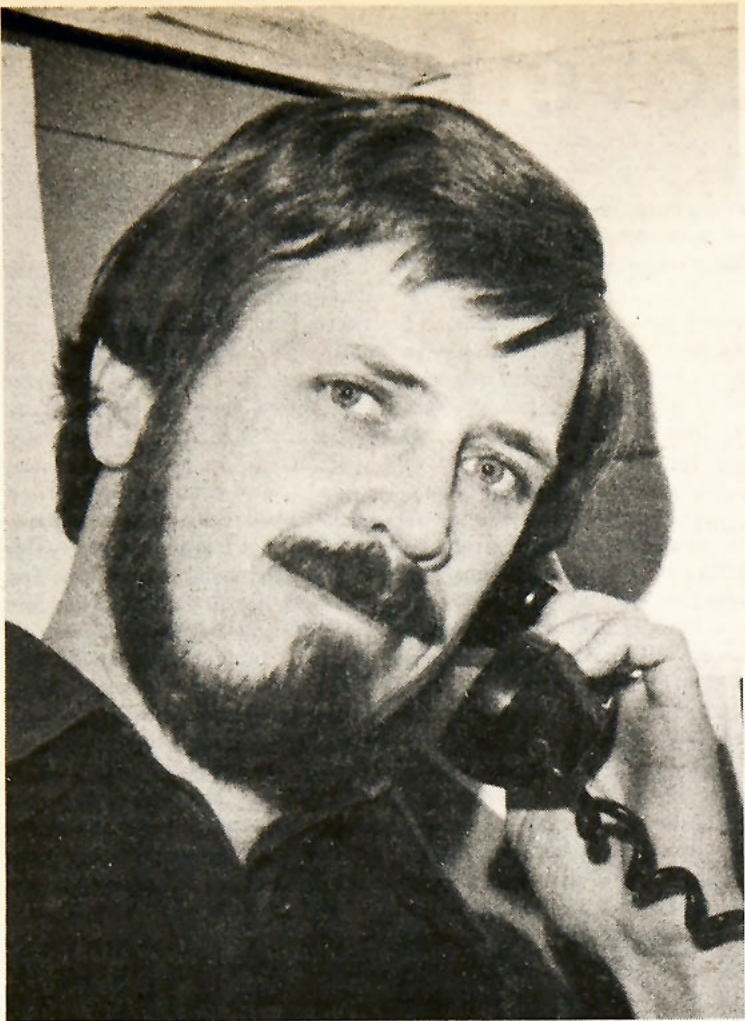
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[Photo by Jeff Fosse]

Faculty profile: Dr. Erickson

Dr. Erickson, a member of the Education Department, has taught here at Winona State University since summer of 1967.

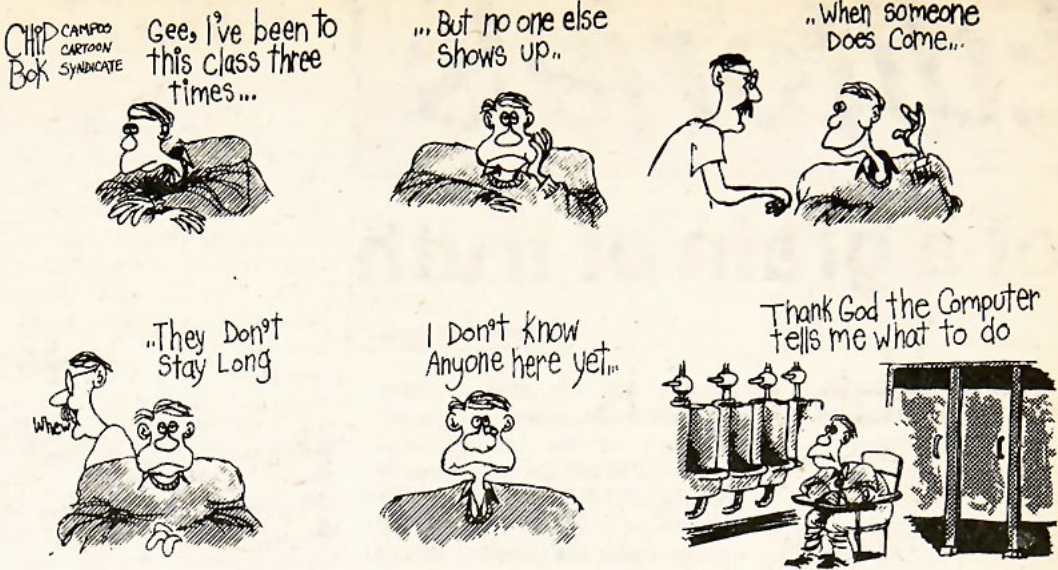
Before coming to WSU he had a teaching assistanceship at Northern Arizona University, and had spent seven years as a teacher and administrator in the Public Schools and was also principal for a short time in a small town.

Dr. Erickson received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Concordia College, Moorhead; his Master of Science from North Dakota State

University. He has an Education Specialist Degree from Northern Arizona University. He obtained his Ed.D. from the University of North Dakota.

Since Dr. Erickson's work is mostly people-centered he enjoys hobbies such as gardening to escape. Gardening is a family project for Dr. Erickson, his wife, and three children.

Dr. Erickson is the president of the Minnesota Association of Teacher's Educators. (Mate) He is also a member of the IFO-MEA-NEA negotiating council.



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On Women

The Sociologists in an organization of the U.N. called ESCAP (which stands for Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific) do a lot of work concerning the role of women in the society of today.

After years of research and experience in this field, these sociologists have come to the conclusion that women should have more voice in governmental organizations, and they should hold more responsible positions in society. They also say that the woman in a family should take turns in doing the household chores with her husband. In other words, they should have equal work and responsibilities. It was also suggested that housewives should take turns with their husbands concerning their jobs. For example, one day the wife stays at home and works, and the next day she goes and does her husband's job while he stays at home and does the household chores. They alternate like this.

To sum it all up, the sociologists feel that now women are suppressed too much, so they hope that in the future women will have more authority.

By Coombi Homji

From The Editor And Staff Of The Winonan:

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year



LOOK FOR US AGAIN JAN. 14

Editorials

Not a grain of truth

By Victor Perlo

The perennial anti-Soviet propagandists and the food industry profiteers are unrelenting in their lying campaign concerning recent Soviet grain purchases. Teddy Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association, who felt compelled to hail the beginnings of detente in 1972 because it offered more jobs to U.S. longshoremen and seamen, has ordered strikes against Soviet ships and grain. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, yielding to ultra-right pressure, has ordered a halt to further grain sales to the USSR only.

The New York Times, referring back to the "notorious" grain sales of 1972, claims that the latest purchases caused a 15% rise in grain prices during July, which, said the Times, will soon be fully reflected in grocery store prices." It called for a Congressional stoppage of grain sales to the USSR (Aug. 2).

The Times failed to mention that grain prices have gone up each of the last few summers, after the wheat crop was harvested and those farmers who needed money in a hurry had sold theirs cheaply, and didn't print the comparison with a year earlier.

Here are the prices of No. 2 soft red winter wheat, Chicago, for the last three Augusts: 1973, \$4.75; 1974, \$4.34; Aug. 11, 1975, \$3.63½.

Now here are the Agriculture Department's figures of retail prices of white pan bread in the third quarter of the same years: 1973, 27.7¢; 1974, 34.7¢; 1975 (2nd Q.) 36.2¢. In two years, the price of wheat went down 23%, while the retail price of bread went up 31%. And the biggest rise in bread prices was between the third quarter of 1973 and the middle of 1974, although the USSR bought practically no wheat in 1974.

Certainly the Times' staff could dig up these facts. Its owners are deliberately suppressing them.

The trends of other grain prices have been similar to that of wheat. The surge in retail food prices to record levels this summer represents a new stage in the monopoly rip-off of the American people, made much easier by the revived wave of anti-Soviet propaganda on the grain purchases.

Here are figures on the value of U.S. agricultural exports, by regions:

REGION	FISCAL YEAR		
	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75 (11 mos.)
Western Europe	34	32	33
Asia	35	37	38
Japan	17	16	15
Eastern Europe	10	6	5
USSR	7	2	2
All other	21	25	24
TOTAL	100	100	100

Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Agricultural Outlook, July 1975.

Could any reasonable, honest person claim that the Soviet Union's 7% share in 1972-73, and 2% share in the two following years, of foreign purchases of U.S. farm products was a logical cause of the continuing inflation of food prices?

Next point: Soviet grain purchases in the United States this year come to 10 million tons. The latest official estimates of this year's grain crop is a record 278 million tons, up 52 million tons from 1974. Thus the total Soviet purchases come to less than one-fifth of the increase in the U.S. new supply. Can any honest person say that creates the danger of a shortage?

Recently, the anti-Soviet press has featured such items as a 1¢ per pound rise in wholesale flour prices, not mentioning that this followed a 3¢ a pound reduction over the previous 10 months.

And The New York Times keeps quiet about the fact that consumer resistance to impossible prices is forcing some cuts where competition comes in the picture. Thus, the National Biscuit Company was forced August 11 to announce cuts of 10.5% in prices of its Cream of Wheat, and 16% in prices of its Dromedary baking mixes. Certainly it still makes plenty of profits, simple because prices of these as well as most food products have been pushed up so high in relation to farm product prices.

Finally, Barron's Robert M. Bleigerg, who is plenty anti-Soviet generally, feels constrained to point out that recent sales to the USSR "have been transacted at the world market price and strictly for cash." To raise the cash, he says, the USSR has sold several hundred million ounces of gold. "In consequence, the U.S. balance of payments has benefited and the dollar has moved to an 18-month high. As a sister publication not long ago aptly observed: 'A stronger dollar means lower prices on imported goods, making up for the higher prices on wheat.' By gaining wealth from the profitable sale of commodities, it added, this country cannot fail to come out ahead." (Aug. 11).

Are government controls of foreign trade in grain in order? YES, if that is done as part of an international commodity agreement involving buyers and sellers, stable markets and prices. YES, if that is accompanied by strict control over domestic prices, including a rollback of retail food prices to reasonable levels in relation to farm prices, and freezing them there. NO, if such controls are applied in a discriminatory way, to reverse detente and engage in economic warfare against socialist countries, to create an atmosphere of hysteria in which the monopolies can make more billions in profits at the expense of U.S. worker-consumers of many foreign buyers of U.S. products, and of the majority of U.S. farmers as well.

Reprinted from World Magazine



By Henry Hull

Our species, homo sapiens, is unique among the mammalian, four chambered heart forms of life on this earth. Without going into a long discussion on the physical differences between mankind and the other species, this dominant group, probably the most intelligent form of life, like the others, procreates. In comparison to the other forms however, this group is able, and apparently willing to often engage in the procreative act. As has been mentioned in a previous column mankind could procreate itself out of existence, but in the meantime humankind has developed medical, mechanical, and surgical means so that people can have the very real joy of engaging in the procreative act without being faced with the reality of procreation.

This is a relatively new thing in its success. History has the record of people who were brought up with the idea that procreation was only a duty, somehow not to be enjoyed, but judging by the fact that most women not in celibate religious orders were pregnant for many

The Prez sez: Does WSU rate?

One of the favorite indoor sports of academic types is that of ranking one another's institutions. Very occasionally a more-or-less objective effort will be made in this regard, but most of the time it is just about what it has been termed — an indoor sport, without much regard either to facts or experience.

Students worry about the quality of their college or university a great deal, and why not? They pay good money, invest their time and effort, so they understandably have a legitimate concern in this regard.

Unfortunately this is just one more of those problems in academia which defies objective measurement. In the first place we usually confuse quality with prestige, but actually these are often very different things. Admittedly prestige or reputation often correlates highly with quality, but it isn't necessarily always so. There is plenty of coat-tailing. For example, Harvard and Yale are Eastern prestige schools, and doubtlessly deserve their reputation, but there are dozens of other institutions in the eastern U.S. of nowhere near that quality which never-the-less picture themselves as prestige colleges because they are "Eastern" too!

Or take the "Big Ten." There's something pretigious about a Big Ten University, but curiously the prestigious title itself refers to an athletic conference! While most Big Ten universities unquestionably are fine schools, this would not seem logically to have much to do with whether or not they have great football teams.

Size is another one of those ways by which people often judge. The bigger the better, they say. But in England and Europe educational authorities make a special effort to keep their universities small (five or six thousand is a very common enrollment figure), and of course they do not let them play football at all! They believe, rightly or wrongly, that our practice of allowing

Love-Part 1

years of their lives men and women must have regarded reproduction as a fairly enjoyable duty.

Going back to ancient times, the word **love** has been connected with this. To be sure, the word has been used in areas other than procreative: "Mother Love" is one phrase, "Love thy fellow man" is another and "Nature Love" is still another. The list could go on. Now, to lay all of those aside and concentrate on the love of man for a woman — excuse me, some will say that is not fair to the **gay liberation front**: the followers of Oscar Wilde and others like him will not accept that definition, but let us get back on the track. Man has loved woman, and vice versa and this has been the subject of poetry and other romantic literature for many centuries. The subject gets further complicated with the glorification of female beauty. That, in our relative hygienic, well fed age is all around us.

Oh! these glorious young American girls. Displaying some glowing, soft looking, warm flesh, and the suggestion of much more formed in curves that would confound the world's greatest specialist in geometry. This art is generally well hidden under nylon, or orlon, or dacron or wool, or even under proletarian cotton. Sometimes it is displayed with both mechanical and chemical help, but there it is — the

object of much local love, no doubt.

So, on our often not happy world the young can find each other. There are pitfalls of disease, and unwanted pregnancy, but many of the young will risk these. In our mechanized world, in spite of the money and fuel shortage many still have access to automobiles, and private, away from prying eye people, places may be found. There, with the dim fall moonlight providing the only visual illumination, lips can meet lips and fingers can feel the incredible warm smoothness of resilient young mammary glands, and thighs, and ahem, even more. There are places, I have been told, where the young explorers find privacy in a place of light and warmth, and see what they are doing, and enjoy it as the early twentieth century poet Alan Seeger said as I quote, fairly close from memory, "pillowed in silk, and scented down;...and hushed awakening are dear.."

Ah yes, there is pleasure, but after a while, will it be a pleasure or a bit boring? If you play the love field you will find that there are only about so many variations in physical parts, and so many colors of pubic hair, and remember, while some people are good at staying in shape, the bloom of youth fades fast for some — then what? In the next column we will look at the possibly more meaningful forms of love.

By R.A. DuFresne

everything here, but when it comes to comparing faculties, campuses, facilities, academic programs, and overall patterns of growth and development, we can hold our own with about any of our competition, and that includes both public and private competition.

Certainly there are great "research" faculties around the country (the under-graduate student seldom gets to see them however, but sees "teaching assistants" instead) and there are great professional schools. These are for the specialized interests, which is as it should be. But for the regular undergraduate student, a school like Winona State is pretty hard to beat.

Is it possible that I could be biased just because I am a graduate of one such school (St. Cloud State), was a professor at another (Mankato State), and am president of this one? Perish the thought!

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Bill Marx resigns as SS prez

I have accepted a research assistantship in House Research in the Minnesota Legislature starting in January so I will be resigning as Student Senate President at WSU at that time.

I will be doing research for House members and House committees on proposed legislation from Jan. 5 to the end of May.

The job of Student Senate President has been one that I have enjoyed and has been challenging and interesting. I have learned much from the many experiences

involved in the job and hope that I have been able to help others. I am not leaving because I am tired of the job or because I want to get out but, because this research assistantship is in an area that I am interested in as a job and am looking forward to. I feel it too, will provide me with very valuable experience. I will still be a student and will still be very much interested in what is happening at WSU so I do not feel that I am leaving completely.

Vice President Deb Peters will become president when I leave. Deb has been involved in the Student

Senate for four years and has the experience and capability to do a good job.

I want to thank the students, faculty and staff for their cooperation and help in the past and ask that you give Deb the same.

Bill Marx

Opinions

Considering striking teachers

By Mari Olson

On Tuesday, Dec. 9th, the teachers of Winona School District 861 went on the first legal teacher strike in Minnesota. Picket lines have been formed by both teachers and students, both requesting a fair and quick settlement.

On November 15 teachers of School District 861 voted on whether they would support a strike if it became necessary to do so. Eight teachers voted no, three hundred and sixteen voted yes. With this support behind them, the four teacher negotiators then set a deadline of Dec. 9th, either a contract or a strike would take place at that time. It's obvious which came first for the teachers are now on strike.

Teachers involved in this strike are from: all public elementary schools in District 861, Winona Junior and Senior High School, and Winona Area Vo-Technical School, this coming to a total of 14 schools, not to mention the other rural schools. This comes to a rough total of 7,200 students affected by this strike. You may be saying at this time, "what happens to Winonans has no effect on me, I only go to school here", but you're wrong!!

There are 33 students from WSU now student teaching, another 17 students from the other two colleges in town. With the teachers on strike they can not finish their student teaching without being moved to another school district in another city, thereby causing many problems. The reason for this is because of the school board's unwillingness to offer what the teachers request and deserve.

Can you still say you're not involved? If so let me go on to say that any students going into teaching are losing most if not all their rights as future teachers. If the school board can now get away with not giving the teachers what they deserve think what it will be in

future years when you're teachers! I hate to imagine!!

It has been thoroughly checked into and found that what the teachers ask will not cause additional taxes to Winona citizens nor will it put any strain on the school board's funds. The teachers requested for an arbitrator to come in to settle the contract but the school board refused their request, offered \$33,000 less than their proposal made in the last mediation session, and refused the teachers' lowest proposal, cut off negotiations and forced the Winona teachers to strike. You can only go so far and still have your rights preserved, and I feel teachers have come close, if not past, that point already. As prices went up in our society, teachers wages remained the same. Teachers ask for the cost of living, isn't that much deserved?

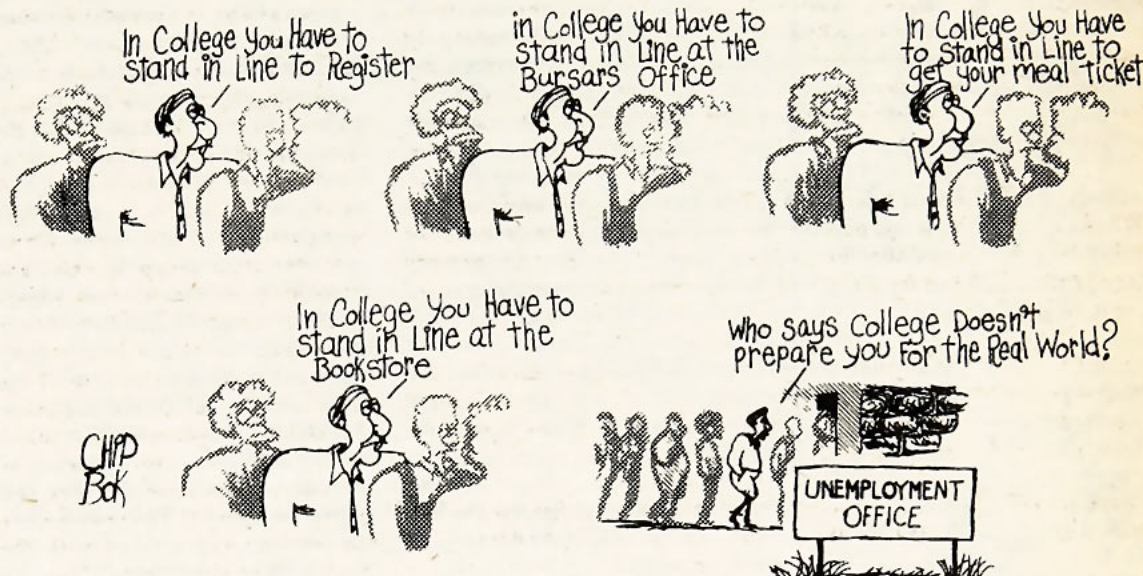
Many Winona citizen's have stated that teachers are no more than babysitters for their children, if so then why don't they pay a teacher as much as they pay a babysitter!?! A babysitter is paid 50¢ an hour, multiply this by the 30 students in an average size classroom and you will find that teachers should be paid \$15.00 an hour, \$120 a day, \$21,720 for a 181 day year. But teachers are more than babysitters and yet they are not paid as well.

The school board and teachers are now close to \$79,000 away from settling and this amount will continue to rise so long as the teachers are on strike and losing money each day. Until a fair settlement can be agreed upon both sides, teachers and school board, the teachers will continue to strike. With our advanced society does it seem sensible that the education of children should be halted when statistics prove that the demands can be met without any further burden put on the school board funds or on the tax payers of Winona????

On War

O War, I hate you most of all for this, that you lay your hands on the noblest elements in human character, with which we might make a heaven on earth, and you use them to make a hell on earth instead. You take our science, our loyalty, our unselfishness, with which we might make the earth beautiful, and, using these our finest qualities, you make death fall from the sky...and you so bedevil the world that 15 years after the armistice we cannot be sure who won the war, so sunk in disaster are victors and vanquished alike...I renounce war and never again, directly or indirectly, will I support another.

Harry Emerson Fosdick



What age to drink

Should the legal age for drinking be raised to 19 for on sale (bars) and 21 for off sale? This is a question that many House legislators are currently debating. The Senate has already approved bill S.G. 1135 raising the drinking age to 19 across the board. The House Subcommittee just recently approved by a vote of 4-3 to approve bill H.J. 1831 which would raise the drinking age to 19 in bars and 21 for off sale. If the House should pass this bill it will return to the Senate to be reconsidered with the addition of 21 for off sale. If the bill should eventually end up on Governor Anderson's desk, it is inevitable that it will be signed, as the Governor can be quoted in a letter to Bill Marx saying, "I think we should now admit our mistake and try a higher age."

Regardless if this bill goes through, or not, the age of majority will remain at 18, yet there is a move to single out one right under the age of majority — the right to drink — as something which requires more maturity and judgment than the other rights and

obligations involved in majority, such as voting, serving on juries, military service, signing contracts, and becoming a licensed professional.

What will be the effect on young people driving out of state if these bills are passed? It has been mentioned that there has been a problem in western Minnesota with 18-20 year olds from North and South Dakota traveling to bars in Minnesota. By passing this bill they hope to alleviate some of this problem. It will eliminate 18 year olds, but the problem still remains for 19 and 20 year olds. Consequently, similar problems will be created in the eastern and southern parts of Minnesota.

There is presently student action being taken in opposition to these bills. Bill Marx, President of Student Senate, has been quoted as saying "The Student Senate of WSU is opposed to the efforts to raise the drinking age in Minnesota to 19." He asks for a response to these bills in the form of letters or phone calls to your local legislators.

Why Mandatory Retirement

By Susan Sowatzki

Up until last year the mandatory retirement age for Winona State instructors was 68 years old. The legislature changed this age to 65 by the passage of a bill concerning this matter. So what's the big deal, you may ask. By the passage of this bill, it could end up being a violation of three instructors contracts on our campus.

The three instructors on our campus have hired Freedman and Freedman out of Duluth to handle their case. If they win the case the law that lowered the retirement age would probably be declared unconstitutional and a violation of their contracts.

So what should be done about mandatory retirement? You could

do away with the age entirely and have a system set up that would review all instructors periodically. The only thing wrong with this is that the administration wouldn't know when to start looking for new instructors. With an age cut off the administration can start looking for a replacement a year or so before the present instructor retires. I feel that reviewing all instructors periodically would be a very fair way of judging which instructors stay and which ones will be retired.

In view of the court case that is coming up I hope that the instructors get a ruling in their favor. You can't say one thing for so long, and then decide to change the age without consulting any of the people that would be affected. Hopefully justice will be done in this case.

Books \$ \$

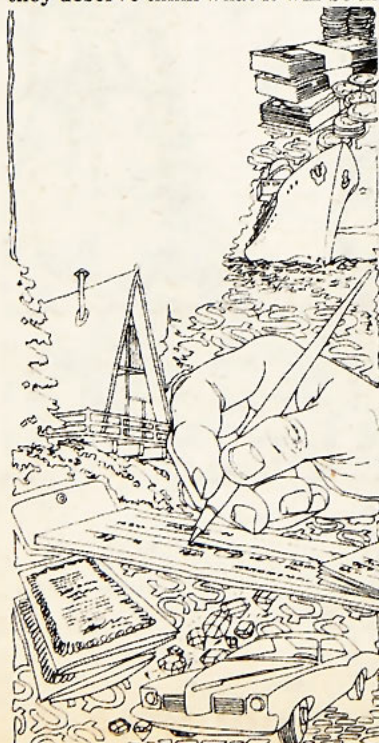
By Susan Sowatzki

It's that time again — registration time. It also means it's time to buy books again. Just from my own personal contact I've heard a lot of complaining about the high cost of books, so I decided to look into the issue.

I found out that the bookstore orders some of its books from a publishing company out of Lincoln, Nebraska. They get a 20% discount off of the retail price — the price we pay for the book. An example of this is the book **Management: theory and Practice**, Third Edition by Ernest Dale. We pay \$13.50 for this book brand new. The bookstore pays \$10.80 for this book from the publishing company. They also have to pay for the incoming freight charge on it. If a book is discontinued by a professor, the bookstore ends up buying the book back. They then find out if the publishing company will buy back the book. The publishing company will give from nothing to \$5.00 for the book. This happens to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of books every year.

Last year the bookstore made \$350,000 in sales. Their net profit was about 3% of that or around \$10,500. The things that the bookstore makes its money on are the clothing items. The money that they do make goes for the loan and scholarship funds.

After finding out this information I can't be too hard on the bookstore. It's the publishing company that is making the money on these books. If you look at the publishing companies around the country, you can say that they have a monopoly on the book industry. What small company could even start to compete with a large publishing company? Not any of them. So how can you fight the large corporate business industry? This is a question that I feel still remains to be answered.



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Arts and Entertainment

Guthrie opens Jan. 2

The Guthrie Theater's artistic director, Michael Langham, and managing director, Donald Schoenbaum, announce the opening of the Guthrie's new alternative theater, Guthrie 2, on Friday, January 2, 1976. The theater will open with Michael Ondaatje's surreal western, **THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BILLY THE KID**. All the season's seven plays are regional premieres, five of them world premieres. A major aspect of the new theater's programing is the commissioning of new plays — eight have been commissioned to date, with a goal of 45 writers to be commissioned during the first three seasons of Guthrie 2. Via a contract with Gove Press, an anthology of plays produced by Guthrie 2 will be published annually for national distribution. In addition to the commissioned plays, the theater will continue to solicit and produce existing scripts.

Director of Guthrie 2 is Eugene Lion who is associate director of the mainstage Guthrie Theater where he has staged **WAITING FOR GODOT** and **MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN**.

Guthrie 2 will be housed in a renovated historic building, the Gaslight, originally a Scandinavian vaudeville house in the early days of this century. Located on Washington Avenue in Minneapolis' Seven Corners area, the new theater is easily accessible to both Minneapolis and St. Paul as well as to the many university campuses in the Metropolitan area.

The opening production, **THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BILLY THE KID** by Michael Ondaatje, one of Canada's leading writers, will be directed by Eugene Lion. After its Canadian premiere, one critic wrote: "People, places, animals, things come alive, not before your eyes but all around you with a rasp of a whole raw desert world and a human society oddly distorted and yet entirely convincing." When originally published in Canada, **THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BILLY THE KID** was called "the most extraordinary book published in Canada for many years."

The season's second offering will be the world premiere of Scots playwright Menzies McKillop's **THE FUTURE PIT**, produced with the assistance of a grant from the Office for Advanced Drama Research. McKillop will be brought to the U.S. to be in residence throughout the rehearsals of his play. **THE FUTURE PIT** is the story of a gentle teacher who, during the course of a day and a series of bizarre events, becomes a soldier, cop, murderer and revolutionary. The play will be directed by David Feldshuh, whose productions for the Guthrie mainstage include **FABLES HERE AND THEN** and **BECKET**. Mr. Feldshuh is currently developing and directing productions for the Guthrie's Hospital Touring Program.

Guthrie 2's third presentation is an evening of three one-act plays: **COLD** (world premiere) by University of Minnesota playwright/director Michael Casale; **GLUTT** (world premiere) by Pulitzer Prize nominee Gladden Schrock; and **WATERMAN** (world premiere) by short story writer and poet Frank

B. Ford. In **COLD**, Marilyn, Norma Jean and M.M., fragments of a star's legend, search through a final night. The production will be directed by Emily Mann who has directed at Harvard's Loeb Theater Center and at several Twin Cities theaters. **GLUTT**, called by its author "a three-beer passion play," is the story of Patient 22-49-3 who, declaring an aversion to the machine that has taken over the world and the men in it, is deemed "unfit for this world," locked up, and, as a warning, displayed in a fantastic electronic tomb. **GLUTT** will be directed by Guthrie Associate Director Stephen Kane, who earlier this season directed **THE CARETAKER** for the mainstage. In **WATERMAN**, an American outfit in the Korean War, under the command of a half-mad survivor of a murderous battle, finds itself trading lunacies with Jesus Christ and the Chinese Communist Army. The production of **WATERMAN** is being assisted by a second grant from the Office for Advanced Drama Research, and author Frank B. Ford will be brought from Pennsylvania to be in residence at rehearsals. **WATERMAN** will be directed by James Wallace, director of many Twin Cities productions and former mainstage actor.

Following these one-act plays will be the world premiere of a play being written for the Guthrie 2 company by the theater's playwright-in-residence, Robert Hellman. Earlier this season Mr. Hellman translated and adapted **MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN** for the Guthrie mainstage. The new play will be directed by Eugene Lion.

The final production of Guthrie 2's inaugural season will be **AFTER-NOON TEA** by Harvey Perr, winner of the Los Angeles Drama Critics Distinguished Circle Award. Michael Langham will stage this drama of two lovers sharing a series of familiar rituals shattered by the unexpected.

Feature actors from the Guthrie's mainstage company, as well as visiting performers, will include wildly diverse events as well as dance, films, variety acts, plays and concerts.

Guthrie 2 seats 250-280 with a modular bleacher seating system that will permit any shape stage.

Tickets for Guthrie 2 will go on sale on December 1. All seats are general admission, available at the main Guthrie ticket office at Vineland Place, all Dayton's stores, and at Guthrie 2 one hour prior to performance time. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens) for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances, and \$4.50 (\$3.50 for students and senior citizens) on Friday and Saturday evenings. Preview per-

formances are \$2.00. Discounts are offered to groups of 20 or more.

In addition to Eugene Lion, the resident acting company, interns and apprentices, Guthrie 2 staff positions include: Daniel Berg, Manager; David Ball, Literary Director; Mark Heffelfinger, Technical Director; Robert Hellman, Playwright in Residence; and Ellen Mitchell, Administrative Coordinator.

Guthrie 2 has been underwritten by an "artistic director's discretionary fund" grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

"Jules and Jim"

This Wednesday, December 17th, the Winona Film Society will present Francois Truffaut's **Jules and Jim**. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Somsen Hall Auditorium, and the public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Produced in 1962, **Jules and Jim** is widely regarded as one of "New Wave" director Truffaut's finest films. In this story of a woman loved by two close friends, Truffaut portrays the romantic nostalgia of the pre-World War I, though he at the same time exquisitely illuminates the character of a modern woman. Catherine, the woman loved for twenty years by both Jules and Jim, becomes for them both the symbol of all women. Amoral and classically beautiful, Catherine loves the two fraternal friends and must have them both, even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final.

Excellent performances by Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner, and Henri Serre add to the appeal of a film which showcases the young Truffaut's directorial innovations. **Jules and Jim** evokes a wide range of emotions in its course, and it will appeal to a wide variety of viewers. **Jules and Jim** was awarded the Mar Del Plata Festival Award in 1962 for Best Director.

The Winona Film Society's next offering will be **The Shop on Main**

Street, a Czechoslovakian film which won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film on 1965. The film is a haunting tragicomedy set during the early days of Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. Britko, (Joseph Korner) a simple, amiable carpenter, is appointed "aryan controller" of a supposedly profitable Jewish shop. The shop's elderly proprietress, (Ida Kaminska) a stubborn but lovable widow, is oblivious of the war. Britko develops an affection for the widow and risks his life to save her when the Nazis begin deporting Jews, but during a moment of panic he inadvertently kills her.

Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos, **The Shop on Main Street** has become one of the most acclaimed films of recent years. Ida Kaminska was nominated for the Academy Award for her work in the film and the performances in both major roles has been called subtle and intelligent. The film personalizes mass destruction, thereby making it comprehensible. It is filled with detailed observations of the humor, irony and pathos of everyday existence, and is centered, specifically, not on the victims of Nazi genocide but on a man who bore witness. Man's responsibility to man becomes the dilemma of both the film and the audience.

The Shop on Main Street will be presented at Somsen Hall Auditorium, January 8, at 8 p.m.

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Warriors

stop SMC

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sports Editor

Paul Sir poured in 19 points in the second half, including a three-point play with just :44 left, to lead the Winona State University men's basketball team to a 72-68 victory over cross-town rival St. Mary's college last Wednesday night at the SMC Field House.

And although Sir also scored 10 points in the first half to finish with a game high 29 points, it was the Warrior guards, Jerry Williams and Duane Smith, who really sparked WSU in the first half.

The Redmen weren't easy, though, as 6-3 freshman Mike Mullins scored 16 of his 22 points in the first 20 minutes to keep SMC close. In fact the game was tied six times in the first 12 minutes. But then WSU took the lead for good at 20-18 on a Sir jump shot.

And despite trailing by as many as eight points in the second half, the Redmen came back once again

and closed to two points, 68-66, on a 20-foot jump shot by Marvin Tunstall with less than a minute to play.

But then Sir hit a 12-foot jump shot on which he was fouled with :44 left in the game. He calmly converted on the free throw to give WSU a five point lead which the Redmen couldn't take away.

The statistics were just about as close as the game itself. WSU outshot SMC 46.4 per-cent to 43.4 and outrebounded them 46 to 38, but Winona had 18 turnovers compared to only 13 for the Redmen.

Also scoring for the Warriors were Jerry Williams with 14, Ken Gomillia with nine, Duane Smith and Dave Benson — who also had a good night on the boards — with eight apiece, and Bob Smith with 4.

The WSU record is 3-3 and their next game will be this Friday against Quincy college at new Memorial Hall.

BB women win one, drop two

Augies thumped

Eau Claire and Steven's Point thump back

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's basketball team won their second game in as many tries with a 56-36 defeat of the Augsburg Augies in old Memorial Hall on Tuesday, December 9.

The most important factor in the game was the Warriors bench strength; 11 players scored for Winona. Leading the way was guard Toby Dyb who had 10 points, mostly on long range set-shots, Mary Bartley with eight, and Sharon Patterson, Bernie Palcich, and Maureen Adams with six apiece.

The game started slowly for both teams, but after Dyb hit for a field goal with over three minutes elapsed in the first half to give Winona the first points of the game, the Warriors never trailed.

WSU broke out to a 24-13 lead at halftime, and despite a bizzare set of circumstances at the beginning of the second half in which the Augies were awarded five technical free throws, of which they made four, because the entire Winona team forgot to check in with the scorer's bench, the Warriors broke the game open and waltzed to a 20-point victory.

The game was rather ragged and as the statistics show neither team shot well. Winona hit on 35 per-cent of their shots from the field, compared to 27 for Augsburg. The Warriors hit the boards hard, though, as they outrebounded the Augies 40-36. The only thing that kept Augsburg in the game was their free-throw shooting as they hit 12 of 20 from the charity line while Winona could manage only two out of seven attempts.

The Winona State University women's basketball team suffered their first losses of the season last weekend when they dropped games to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 63-60, on Friday night and to the University of Wisconsin-Steven's Point, 73-63, on Saturday night.

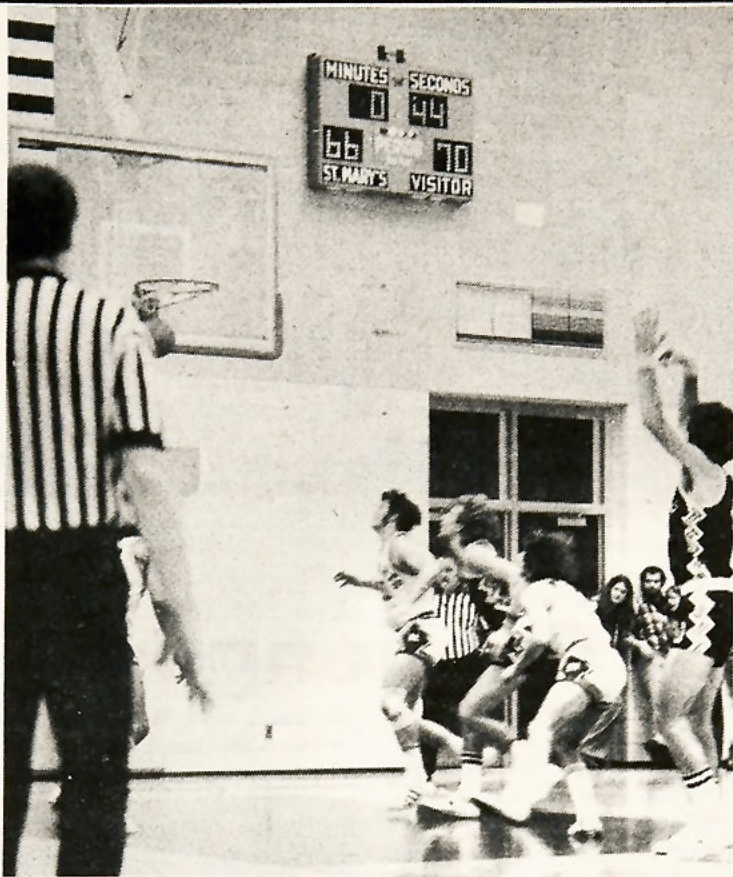
Against UW-EC the Warriors were once again plagued by the same problem—turnovers. WSU gave the ball to Eau Claire 38 times via the turnover route.

Despite this though, WSU led by five, 27-22, at the end of the first half; and in fact led for the entire game except for the last minute when Eau Claire went ahead on free throws. The free throws were what finally did the Warriors in. Each team had 26 field goals, but UW-EC had 11 points from the charity line compared to just eight for Winona.

The Warrior women once again showed good scoring balance with Jo Bailey, Carla Bakaylar, and Mary Bartley getting 14, 13, and 10 points respectively. Game scoring honors went to Deb Gannon of Eau Claire with 16 points.

Saturday night's game against Steven's Point was once again the same story. Despite turning the ball over 26 times, WSU once again

SUPER SPORTS



Winona vs. St. Mary's, Paul Sir shooting. [Jeff Fosse Photo]

Women swimmers win first meet

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's swimming team won nine of the thirteen swimming events and captured their first dual meet victory of the season with a 68-41 defeat of St. Teresa College at Memorial Hall last Saturday.

Enroute to that victory the Warrior women broke six varsity and pool records.

Those records were set by Lori Hasselbring in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:16.07, Teresa Duffy in the 50 yard breaststroke in 30.88 and the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:17.72 and by Hasselbring once again in the 100 and 500 yard freestyles with times of 1:01.27 and 6:31.14 respectively.

Hasselbring and Duffy then teamed up with Jody Vogt and Jean Ferdinansen to set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:59.63.

The next home meet for the swimmers will be on January 10, 1976, against the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 1:00 p.m.



Women's intercollegiate swimming schedule			
Date	Opponent		
November 12	Luther College	There	
14	Gustavus Adolphus College	There	
December 6	University of Minnesota-Duluth	There	
13	College of St. Teresa	Home	
January 10	University of Minnesota-Duluth	Home	
17	St. Cloud State University	There	
24	Bemidji State University and Carleton College	Home	
February 2	Mankato State University and Luther College	Mankato	
7	St. Cloud State University Invitational	There	
13	MAIAW State Meet	Marshall	
14			
March 18 19	AIAW National Tournament	Coral Gables, Florida	
20			

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Mr. Ray Amundson, Executive Assistant to President DuFresne and Sig Tau Advisor meets with members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Liberal Arts Challenged

University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath says defending the liberal arts during times of tightening budgets may be the most serious challenge facing governing boards of colleges and universities in the future.

Magrath made the remarks in a prepared speech at the semi-annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB) Monday night (Oct. 6) in suburban Minneapolis. AGB is the national organization of trustees and regents of American colleges and universities.

"The challenge to members of many governing boards, I think, is clear and formidable," Magrath said. "They must maintain their commitment to the liberal arts while at the same time responding to numerous and legitimate countervailing pressures during a period of fiscal austerity; not a simple task by any means."

Magrath said that widespread discussion about professional and pre-professional skills in a tight job market causes people to neglect the increasing enrollment in many liberal arts and humanities disciplines.

"As administrators and board members," Magrath said, "we must not fall into the trap of justifying the purposes of our institutions on primarily economic grounds; and honestly, I do not think we have been as guilty of that as some are now saying."

"It is critical that we do not tuck in our tails and run away from the assertion that learning about life — and about the people, ideas, values, and events that shape our lives — is an innately important and valuable endeavor," he said.

Magrath said that no degree can guarantee a job, but the liberal arts degrees are often as salable as many vocationally oriented credentials. People who have learned how to learn can learn outside of school, he said.

The liberal arts, such as sociology, history, philosophy, classics and dance, often do not have the kind of political power that can be exercised by professional groups in many other parts of the university, Magrath said.

A drastic cut in funds for agricultural education and research, he said, would be questioned by "every public official with a vegetable garden in his or her district" and the many people in Minnesota whose lives depend on agriculture.

"In a similar vein, if for some most unlikely reason, the distinguished status of our medical, dental, or law schools ever came to be threatened,

concerned voices of doctors, dentists, lawyers, and others would rapidly and loudly rise in unison across the state," he said.

"My question and concern is this: Outside of some persuasive and eloquent voices within our universities and colleges, where will support for the liberal arts come when we go about the business of setting priorities and constraints?" he said.

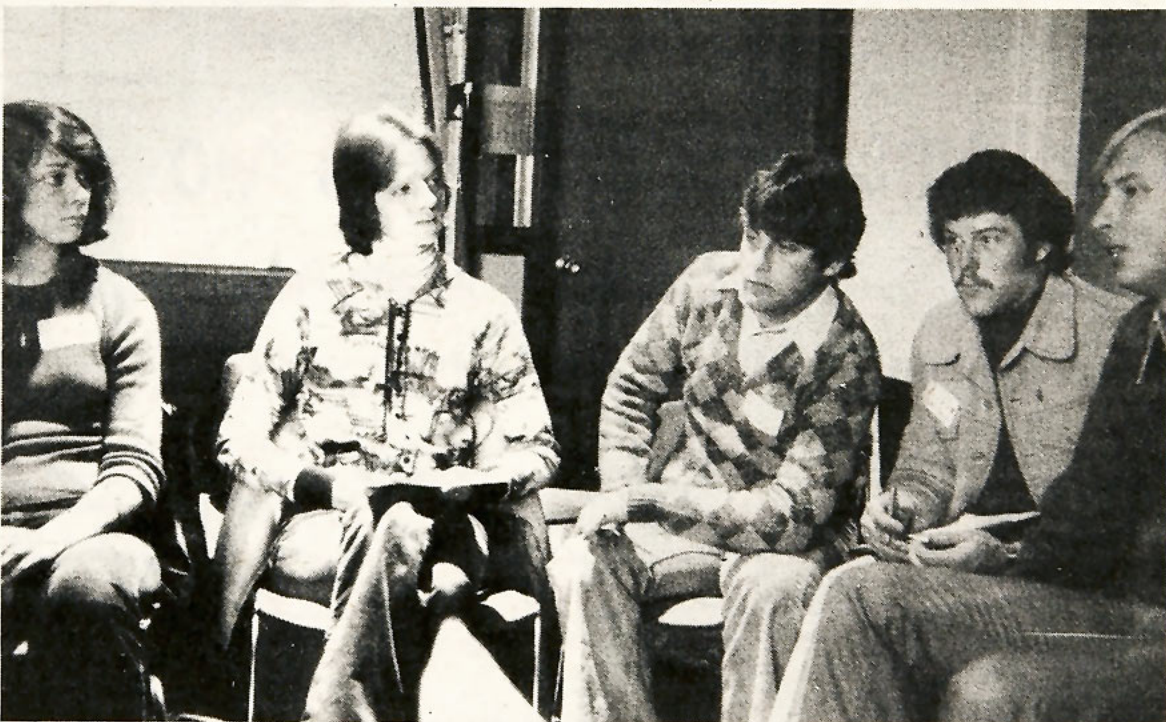
Magrath said American higher education has historically been grounded in the purpose of learning for life as well as for vocational training.

Another challenge for higher education will be to develop new organizational patterns to provide for an academic community as many faculty members are moving toward collective bargaining, he said.

Administrators and governing boards should let themselves become "management teams in the industrial model sense," Magrath said. "Universities and colleges, as communities of scholars and students, should not be organized along the kinds of rigid, hierarchical lines that mark other kinds of institutions."

Several Minnesotans, besides

Magrath, were on the AGB programs which continued Tuesday at the Radisson South.



Greeks discuss their future at WSU. [Left to Right: Jan Marxen, Alpha Xi Delta; Lisa Newman, Alpha Xi

Delta; Buddy O'Connell, Theta Chi; Kevin Payne, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Marlyn Durkop, Tau Kappa Epsilon].

Greek Days a Success

By Dave [Tanker] Galchutt

The first annual Greek Day sponsored by the WSU Greek Council was hailed by students and administrators alike. The event was held on December 6th, and featured seminars and speakers on what the role fraternities and sororities should play on this campus.

Mr. Charles Zane, Director of the Student Union, spoke on the importance of Greek unity. Kathy Roby (Alpha Delta Pi) and Jim Allison (Sigma Tau Gamma) spoke about Greeks working with Greeks.

The main emphasis of Greek Day was centered around four seminars, which were led by National Representatives from Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity, Theta Chi National Fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity for Women, Alpha Delta Pi National Sorority, and Delta Zeta National Sorority.

The first seminar's subject was on

Greeks within Greeks, and how Greeks can work collectively to solve problems that face each other. After the first seminar, a noon luncheon in the East Cafeteria was held. The second seminar was on anti-Greek sentiment on how this attitude may be changed. The third seminar was on individual membership responsibilities within the chapter. The fourth seminar was on rush, and techniques that may be used to recruit prospective members.

The seminar was organized by Diane Dingfelder, the Greek Council Advisor; Laurel Bettcher (Delta Zeta); Kevin Payne (Sigma Tau Gamma); Lou Mertz (Sigma Tau Gamma); Dave Galchutt (Phi Sigma Epsilon); and James Smith (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Following the seminars, a party was held at the Izaak Walton Lodge at Prairie Island. Theta Chi, WSU's new fraternity, was presented with a gavel with the inscription "Welcome to WSU from the fraternities and sororities at WSU."

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